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age, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to with the following favorable notice of the St. Mary's year. \$2 will pay for six months. \$1 will always the carrying of Marion county by the votes of unnat- Seminary at Indianapolis: be charged for the Tri-Weekly, and 50 cents for the uralized foreigners. He is totally in error in this Weekly, during the Legislative sessions.

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Political Mysteries of Indianapolis.

CHAPTER III. In the third paragraph of his prospectus, A. F. gion, it often covers the basest designs.

But Morrison takes one step further, and says he will sustain the principles of the Democratic party as Address. If he really and truly approves of all the tend the polls,—and a Mr. Meredith of this place, cil designate the plan, that their may be uniformity; deaf and dumb. measures and principles alluded to in the documents spector, took the judges and visited these gentlemen most essential has been recent. The National Con-vention Resolutions are understood, among other more discretion than to cast his vote in violation of when it can be done to the best advantage. Let us things, to oppose a Protective tariff, and a National the law. Bank, and to declare in favor of a Treasury system did not exceed half an hour, Mr. Elliott, the Inspecindependent of all banks. Does Morrison so inter- tor, received some ballots-taking down the names of be twenty feet apart. pret those resolutions, and does he stand on that the voters, but did not deposit them in the box, until be no misunderstanding of his exact position, and no not consent to wait the return of the judges. after attempts on his part at explaining away or crawl- "The Ballot Box, however, was not "carried round ing out. An honest man should not, and would not, the township," as the Sentinel was informed. And skulk from a plain and straightforward declaration of although both whigs and democrats objected strongly principles on "his own hook." He would not en- to this proceeding they did not do it on the ground quire whether other men, individually or collectively, because they believed the voters should hand in their examining his pack, other stolen property was found, big or little, entertained similar opinions. He would ballots "at the usual place of holding elections in the only desire first to be satisfied that he himself was township," and should not be allowed to vote by proxy. right, and then, he'd go ahead.

for the Senate, we know of our own knowledge, that there was no fraud intended he was false to the doctrines he now professes to ac- "These are the facts as nigh as we can ascertain one of his addresses to the people, at Augusta. He then stated the difference between himself and his as near as may be ascertained the number of unnatuavowed Whig competitor to be, that his competitor, ralized foreigners who voted at Indianapolis, and will be returned during the dry weather, as it might Topp, was in favor of a tariff for revenue and pro- how many voted by the use of one man's naturaliza- be uncomfortable to the carrier to have it said durtection, while he, Morrison, was in favor of a tartiff tion papers. Rumor says, these things were done, ing a shower. We are also requested by a fat poor for protection and revenue!!! We listened to this declaration with the utmost astonishment, while Mor-quire into this affair also." rison proceeded to fortify his position by every deceptive and specious pretext of which he was master. The most ultra eastern federalist never assumed a po- his anti-slavery paper at Lexington, Ky. Offence sition more revolting to every principle of justice, was taken at a certain article, which he says was rectly or indirectly." fairness and honesty. We almost doubted whether misunderstood; a meeting of certain citizens was he had the least understanding of the subject as it held, and sent Cassius a note requesting him to stay then stood between the two parties. The Whigs of further difficulty by discontinuing the publication of the West had almost universally already retreated his paper. This he positively refused, in terms of from the position taken by Morrison-that of making defiance. Another meeting was to be held the next Protection the principal, and Revenue the incidental day from which we have not heard. It is said that object of a tariff; but he with all his democracy, still Mr. Clay made his will, sent his bed to his office, as had very little idea of becoming a London lion. maintained it. In the same address, he told the peo- he was too unwell to sit up long at a time, and reple that he was in favor also of a National Bank, solved to defend himself to the last extremity. Great when one could be established which would always pay excitement prevailed. specie for its notes; and when subsequently privately Mr. Clay has issued an extra giving the particu- limit to cockney admiration of it. Something of the reproached by the editor who heard him, for making lars, a copy of which we have. It concludes with a declaration so utterly at war with the principles of the following appeal. the Democratic party, he excused and justified himself by saying he only did it for the purpose of hum- these tyrants, worse than the thirty despots who bugging the people, because, as the Editor knew very lorded it over the once free Athens, now to enwell, no such bank could ever be established!!!

that the Democracy bad assumed such ultra ground of all classes—you for whom I have sacrificed so was rarely gratified; as she was warrant an unprovoked insult towards that tribunal, in improving and prosperous millions, attests the policy on the subject of the Tariff. He thought the publi- much, where will you be found when this battle be- and the conversation commonly passes from that to cation of Whiteomb's pamphlet a very impolitic and tween Liberty and Slavery is to be fought ! I canfoolish move; and he frequently expressed his belief will be found. If you stand by me like men, our that the ultra positions generally assumed would in- country shall yet be free, but if you falter now, I perflict upon the party certain defeat. He repeatedly ish with less regret when I remember that the people advised us to take a less obnoxious position, and to of my native State, of whom I have been so proud, advocate the good old fashioned doctrine of incidental and whom I have loved so much, are already slaves. We listened to his advice, but we followed the dictates of our own judgment and conscience alone. He preached his doctrine in this county, and was beaten, as he deserved to be. We adhered to what he called ultraism, and so did our cotemporaries of the press, and our strong men generally; and, contrary to the croaking anticipations of Morrison, and not much to his gratification, a glorious and permanent victory of PRINCIPLE was achieved.

An expression in the 4th paragraph of the Prospectus, declaring that he will not "advocate wild speculations in politics, nor encourage jacobinical or agra- shipment to Cincinnati, by the authority of the peo- understanding with the United States." rian feelings or sentiments," leads us to doubt the ple of Lexington, of the press and printing apparatus sincerity of his present professions just alluded to. of the true American. This result is highly gratify-Nothing is more common than to hear such expressions from the enemies of democratic reform. Your and their friends elsewhere, will attempt to stamp true Whig is eternally prating in the same strain; these proceedings as the act of a mob. There is not incessantly laboring under the fear, real or pretended, that the people are about to run headlong into territical the deliberate act of a whole community, extending that the people are about to run headlong into territical the deliberate act of a whole community, extending the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning to the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are being found promenading the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning to the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are being found promenading the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning to the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are being found promenading the streets, dressed in male at permanent Democrate Station houses, where they were locked up this morning to the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first characteristic of a mob about them. They are the first that the people are about to fun heading into termthrough several days, not for the purpose of avenging
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We learn that the illness under which Mr. Clay has been suffering for more than a month, is likely to ter-Those interested will divine his meaning, as from afar minate with his death. off, the buzzard scents carrion. Such phrases are, in The "Reveille" is disposed to be extremely facetration and they are used in both cases for the same

The "Reveille" is disposed to be extremely facetration a vigorous and energetic support. Success to
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Another Seducer Murdered.—The Southern
tration a vigorous and energetic support. Success to
this growing giant of the West.—Ohio Statesman. purposes,-to facilitate in the plunder of the unso- at first favorably impressed with the new arrangement phisticated.

STEPHEN G. Dodge, Esq. has received the appointing the practical working of the plan, and were the and laboring men have triumphed, they have fought the battle of honesty and good faith, and gloriously the best appointments that has been made in this State. plan does not work the purpose intended, though we Terre Haute is peculiarly fortunate in this selection; are not sorry it has afforded some amusement to the become extinct. - Wabash, Ill., Democrat. and we can youch that Mr. D. will spare no exertion "Reveille." to maintain the reputation universally accorded to his

Haute, on the the 20th September.

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INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 27, 1845.

St. Mary's Seminary.

Whig Outrage on the Ballot box. The Cambridge City Reveille has the following, in relation to the unlawful course pursued by the Whig | the fall and winter term of this Institution will com-

fair towards the Whig party. This, however, is what we may expect from that paper, as it wishes to draw off attention from the fact that the Democrats have Morrison says that "Democrat" is a favorite "name" ally, the errors of two or three individuals, and to be educated, cannot do better than to patronize this complishments not prohibited by her want of speech, deal out the punishment due these, upon the whole par- most excellent Institution." with him. So it has been and is with thousands of ty, is on the principle of 'conviction working corruption of blood.' Now, we are far from charging the better than he does the principles which it indicates. Democratic Party, with the illegal votes of the for-It is a good clock, and like that of hypocrisy in reli- eigners who turned the election in Marion county, we only charge it to a democratic clique about Indi- We say, let it be done by all means. The benefits anapolis, and so should the Sentinel speak with regard to the Whigs.

"But as to the facts alleged by the Sentinel, accordgiven forth in the resolutions of the Baltimore Na- ing to our information, several gentlemen who were erty-holders, who say that they are ready to go ahead tional Convention, and President Polk's Inaugural legal voters and wished to vote, were unable to at- if it shall be generally done. We say, let the Counwith the advice and consent of Mr. Elliott, the In- for without it, it would subtract from, instead of adding mentioned, his conversion in favor of some of the to take their ballots, and they all voted in this way

The result of the election was not changed by these Two years ago, when Morrison forced himself up- proceedings, nor had the whigs the least reason to

One of the editors of the Sentinel then heard them; and will the Sentinel be as frank with us in answering the charges of which we are informed ! It is due to the public that the Sentinel should state the purity of the ballot-box, will they please to en-

"KENTUCKIANS :-- You see this attempt of slave you. Men who regard law-men who regard all their liberties as not to be sacrificed to a single pecuniary interest, to say the least, of doubtful on the Polk side of the Atlantic. Now-when the At the same period, and in relation to the canvass for Governor, Morrison was continually lamenting value—lovers of justice—enemies of blood—laborers hock has passed round after the soup—there is a gen-

Lexington, Aug. 15, 1844. C. M. CLAY. . The Louisville Journal of the 18th, says that Mr. Clay has issued another-hand bill calculated to allay due temperance. A compromise has no doubt been

made and a very acceptable one to the mobocrats. The Louisville Times of the 20th, thus records the

of the Postmaster General for the payment of subscriptions through postmasters; and were disappointed

in honor of the memory of Gen. Jackson, at Terre back intended to steal from the laurels of old Tecumseh killer, still adorns the brow of the hero.

By a notice in another column, it will be seen that

ters immediately touching the dearest rights of the it can be had at a much less expense—the tuition and head. The solemnity is ended; at the close of the carried Marion county by the votes of urnaturalized commences about the 5th of September. Those heart are her's also, in correspondent measure. Ed-

Trees. An almost universal feeling pervades the community in favor of setting out trees on Washington street. arising therefrom are too obvious to need enumeration. Besides, we have consulted with several propto, the beauty and comfort desired. The expense will all go about it. We will give a year's subscription to

On Thursday night, two individuals were arrested this way, were passing with their families, and would with stolen goods. The articles were lodged with Esq. Levy, and on the next morning it was ascertained that Mr. Irwin's Tin Shop had been broken open, and that this was part of the plunder. A warrant was issued, and E. C. Gregg arrested, and comthat they supposed a fraud was being practised, but mitted for want of bail, after examination. On as candle moulds, wet shirts stolen from the lines should be a hint to those leaving clothes out at night.) wsih for any change. We do not plead these facts | The second individual only acted as salesman, and as on the Democratic party of this county as a candidate in justification of the alleged acts, but to show that he made tracks for home, will probably mind his company hereafter.

Be Honest.

An Umbrella is estray. It is known by a small by mistake from Norris's new block. He says he can't afford to lose it, and it is against his conscience Cassius M. Clay has got into difficulty, with to put any body to inconvenience for such a trifle. In his behalf, we advise its immediate return, "di-

YANKEE ICE IN ENGLAND,-Willis, in one of his etters recently written from London, has the following

paragraph about Yankee ice, &c.: "The most refreshing and newest wonder of Lonon, just now, is the ice " from Lake Wenham," an innocent Massachusetts lake that, a year or two ago, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal : (How suddenly we do sometimes become famous, to be sure !) Beautifully painted carts, lettered "Wenham Ice," go about the city, and wherever they ston to take cut a block, a crowd collects, and there is no kind was wanted from our country, by the way, to show that nature, at least, had not "repudiated." But what they have done, hitherto, without ice, seems the recuperating twang that delights the dry throat ries known by name and much inquired into. I seriously think that an American "bar," set up at Charing Cross, and furnishing the thirty or forty drinks, (of Brigham's famous list in Boston,) would be the making of the setter-up's fortune. I have lost a golden opportunity of becoming a celebrated man, herself as the Kentucky Giantess. myself, by not being provided with an accurate recipe

excitement. It defines his position clearly in regard discharged from the brigantine Acton, of New York, natural countenance—flesh of an unsubstantial, flaccid to emancipation, and indicates a disposition on the at the Broomielow, in that city. The novelty of the texture; the pores of her skin had the appearance of part of Mr. Clay to discuss the matter in future with importation has attracted much attention, and gave being seen through a microscope. In a word, she rise to an entertainment under the awning of the seemed one of nature's absurdities. quarter deck of the Acton, in honor of the importation. Several well timed toasts were proposed, and speeches absence of that female characteristic catamenia, delivered on the occasion, but none were more heartily an evidence she was no ordinary production of ha honored nor enthusiastically received than those in | ture. TRUE AMERICAN-C. M. CLAY.-The career of this which a flowing bumper was drained "to the success paper has terminated in this State, by the peaceable of the ice trade," and "to a permanent and happy Church, of a charitable, affectionate, and pious incli-

Our Democratic friends in Indiana, have covered themselves with glory. This noble young State, her Legislature, two Democratic United States Senators, and eight members of Congress, she is fully

The Wabash Express of the 20th, contains no-THE LAST ROOFBACE, the Figg correspondence, is completely demolished by the Washington Union. It shows that no Figg figured in the Battle of Thames, will, by request, deliver an address consequently, that the leaf which some envious Roor-Wadeenly sympathise, with the surviving relatives. We deeply sympathise, with the surviving relatives, in these painful bereavements.

* Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of post- and the statement predicated upon it. The Editor of- female Seminaries in Northern Indiana, concludes Tuesday evening at the church of the Ascension. The

people. We have not heard a Whig or Democrat of boarding for a year costing only a hundred and ten final benediction the proud young husband for a mothis place speak of this affair, (with one exception,) dollars. A large and beautiful building has been ment tenderly salutes his bride, and many a heart who does not in the most unqualified terms disapprove the course pursued, and hence we think the Sentinel in its remarks is very ungenerous, and unforeigners. To charge upon the Whig party gener- desirous of sending their daughters away from home ucated at the Institution, she has acquired all the acand we are assured that none can know her without admiration and affectionate esteem.

Another couple, both deaf mutes and inmates of the Institution were also united in marriage; Mr. Reed and Miss Reyles; the second ceremony follow-

ing close upon the first. Mr Gallaudet, above alluded to, is the son of the Rev. T. H. Gallaudet, of Hardford, formerly Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and now Chaplain of the Insane Retreat of that city. His wife, the mother of the young gentleman just married is also

line not allowing marriages to be "accomplished" in forgotten. any other place. To accommodate the parties, and would not allow them to be absent. About 3 o'clock, sonal violation. When the defendant was brought ance. It would, therefore, until a disposition to re-P. M., the senior portion of the audience took their into court, the prosecutor also appeared, and swore ciprocate in some degree is manifested on the part of for a funeral rather a wedding. Soon, however, the guilty. arated by death." The bride, in tones that bespoke the office we now sustain. the deep affection of her heart, then made the same "We feel glad that we

lowing letter to the Louisville Journal gives some the records of our school books. By them we radation of one portion of mankind, for their converparticulars, which will be found interesting.

FLEMINGSBURG, July 30, 1845. DEAR SIR: The Giantess of Kentucky is no more! day hight, the 23d inst., of consumption, after several resentatives; I therefore claim for myself and fellow-

weeks of intense suffering. Miss B. was 23 or 24 years old-was born within two miles of this town and there resided until her de-

fifty pounds, and was then a great curiosity here, his rank, in whom the law or the constitution would days of Peter the Great, now the abode of improved, and the conversation commonly passes from that to plainly sensitive to the conspicuousness of her person. Which they have vested the dearest privileges they of one; India and Ireland, plundered, degraded, the Hence she did not generally attend places of resort, possess. We sit here, my lord, sworn to give a verland of anarchy and famine, that of the other.

> Her poverty and ill-health, alone, after repeated sosion to public curiosity, and induced her to exhibit

I measured her coffin myself, which was 7 feet 8 inches long. Her stature was near 7 feet, and to a Accounts from Glasgow state that the first cargo casual observer, had the appearance of a robust, vig- poor man was discharged. of this article imported into Scotland, is now being orous frame, but a close inspection discovered an un-

Miss B. was one of the very rare instances of the

nation, and so died confident in the hope of a happy ever authority existing.

which gave a majority of over 13,000 for Harrison in 1840, has taken her stand in the Democratic ranks, night, and of their being conveyed to one of the eys in Banks, it would be a most effective and salutaas a permanent Democratic State. When she threw station houses, where they were locked up till morning ry check upon those practices. and confirming it by sending eight members of Con- the first families in this city, was jealous of her lover, treasure. gress out of ten at this election to sustain his admin-istration, gives us the fullest confidence that she is somewhat fearful of going into the field alone, she "the old and wrinkled skin of corruption," in and gress out of ten at this election to sustain his admin- and determined to watch his movements, and being permanently enrolled under the Democratic banner; and with a Democratic majority in both branches of her Legislature, two Democratic United States Senaupon promising never to commit a similar folly.

ANOTHER SEDUCER MURDERED. - The Southern ate and cold blooded murder was committed on the INDIANA RIGHT Side of the West.—Ohio Statesman.

INDIANA RIGHT Side of the Hoosier State! Another glorious democracy of the Hoosier State! Another glorious democratic triumph in Indiana. Farmers, Mechanics, and laboring men have triumphed, they have fought the battle of honesty and good faith, and gloriously have they won! One more such a skinning of Coons, have the work of the house alluded to, he de-house where all the big bugs stop."

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In the work of the Hoosier State! Another glorious de-hous in Indiana, and the whole race in that region must become extinct.—Wabash, Ill., Democrat.

The Wabash Express of the 20th, contains no
The sight and left side—numbering altogether, eighteen bulling in the left side—numbering, altogether, eighteen bulling in the left side—numbering in the left side—number in the left side in t twenty-six hours in the most excruciating pain and agony. The transaction resulted from Headden's Wells is now in confinement, awaiting his trial.

Democratic gain of one.

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tained skies of evening. "Gentlemen of the jury," years, 40,278 dogs were killed by order of the French (I do not pretend to give his remarks verbatim et lite-(I do not pretend to give his remarks verbatim et literatim,) "you must not, you dare not sacrifice your oatlis at the shrine of spmpathy. I remember many varies from 5 to 40 per cent, and in some cases 100 cases in which I was prosecutor, the jury brought in per cent. In the United States, we believe, adulteramy memory:

Sejanus. "Great and high The world knows only two, that's Rome and I. My roof receives me not; 'tis air I tread; And at each step I feel my advanced head Knock out a star in Heaven"!!

Notus Nullus.

The Intrepid Juryman.

by the Rev. Edmund Butcher.

A Quaker wedding came off yesterday in the meet, inestimable value of trial by jury. I have lately met is perhaps 40,000,000 pounds, and under moderate with a proof of its excellence which ought not to be laws would no doubt rise to 60,000,000 pounds, as a

spare the blushing bride the necessity of facing a a cause, in which much of the local consequence of Most of this large supply is, however, derived from large congregration, a special meeting was in this in- a gentleman in the neighborhood was implicated. It the United States. In the annual transactions bestance appointed, which was attended only by a small was a landlord's prosecution against one of his tencircle of relatives and acquaintances of the bride and ants, for assault and battery, committed on the person to the United States from England, and that governbridegroom, a few elderly friends and a small num- of the prosecutor by the defendant, in rescuring his ment has lately reduced duties on necessary articles cent and beautiful girl, from per- of consumption, so seats one after another on the "high seats," while the juniors were scattered in different parts of the house. defendant had no lawyer to tell his story; he, howev-The fathers looked so grave that a stranger would er, pleaded his own cause effectually, appealing to tion of tobacco, by which means \$3,000,000 would have been likely to suspect that they had assembled the judgment and the heart. The jury found him not be added to the annual amount of specie drawn from

bride and bridegroom came in with their friends, and The judge was enraged, and told the jury they must we have no doubt but that a modification of our tatook a seat facing the assembly. The mother of the go back and consider the matter; adding that he was riff would immediately be followed by a reduction on bride sat beside her daughter, while the bridegroom astonished at their giving such an infamous verdict, tobacco there .- N. Y. News. was supported by a member of the matrimonial com- The jury bowed, went back, and in a quarter of an mittee. After a silence which lasted some 20 min- hour returned, when the foreman a venerable old man, utes, the aged Friend at the head of the meeting arose thus addressed the bench: "My lord, in compliance and said-"I would not interfere improperly in the with your desire, we went back to our room; but as matter for which we have come together, but I ap- we there found no reason to alter our opinions or our age. They are, in politics, the two brimeval an-

are taught that kings and judges are but fallible sion into instruments of aggrandizement to the other. mortals; and that the seat of justice has been pollut- Russia conquers to civilize; Britain to plupder, and ed by a Tressillian, a Scroggs, and a Jeffreys." The to corrupt for the purpose of perpetuating You will remember Miss Cinthiana Browning, who I am a freeborn subject and member of the constitu-visited your city last winter; the died last Wednes-tion—nay, I am now higher, for I am one of its rep-sion. The other is a nation of shop-keepers, led by

jurors, liberty of speech." and there are many within three miles of her father's dict according to our consciences, and the best of our But is this a correct description of Britain, with its judgments, on the evidence before us. We have, in common law and popular institutions? It is; and power, the King of kings !"

The bench was dumb, the bar silent; astonishment

The Independent Treasury.

The Mohawk Courier gives the following reasons for the re-establishment of the Independent Treasury. tended by the Constitution for collecting, keeping and

pendence and efficiency of the Government.

DECIDEDLY Good .- "What is the best house in ____ !" said a gentleman on a steamer, addressing

having seduced Well's sister, a short time since. report to the French Chamber that the punishment of greatly advanced in price during the same period, so Wells is now in confinement, awaiting his trial. Wells is now in connement, awaiting his trial.

Of The Congressional delegation from North Carolina will stand six Democrats to three Whigs—a Democratic gain of one.

it had so improved the character of the people that the prisons were empty. Mr. Livingston said that only five murderers had been committed in Tuscany in 20 years after the abolishment of that punishment. In the prison of the people that the peopl

The English government, as well as most of the governments of Europe have always derived a large revenue from the duty on tobacco, which is so excessive as to lead to the most extensive smuggling, as well as the greatest ingenuity in adulteration, which s practised in a variety of ways to reduce the cost of the article. Genuine tobacco is frequently sold in London at 2s. 6d., 55 cents per pound, the duty alone being 70 cents, a fact which of itself attests its illicit mode of introduction. The English law divides the Enteresting Marriage Ceremonics.

The N. Y. Tribune gives the following account of certain marriage ceremonies, which will be read with lime) of hearing Hon. O. H. Smith address a jury. I have heard some great efforts of this kind, Mr. Editor, by perfect Mansfields in elegence, yet I never too one.

The Lagitsh law divides the offence into smuggling above six pounds and under six pounds. To smuggle above that weight incurs a penalty of £100, and under that weight of £5, and during the last year 721 persons were committed for this offence, of whom 507 paid the penalties. It is interest by our fair friends: relation to the unlawful course pursued by the Whig Judges of election, in that city, to which we have before alludges. It will be seen that the Reveille admits substantially, the correctness of our information at the statement predicated upon it. The Editor of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as a fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in relation to the importance of the establishment of fers as fair offset, certain allegations in the fair offset of the fair offse

> a verdict of go ty, with their rues streaming with tion is only practised by mixing Spanish liquorice the bitter waters of their sympathising hearts." Mr. with the article, to improve its taste. In England, Editor, I left the Court House on last Saturday, con- adulteration of 1-5th sugar greatly reduces the cost vinced that O. H. Smith was a great and good man. of the tobacco, but it is mostly done with less expen-But "some how or another," (" 'twas strange, 'twas sive articles, as garden rhubarb, fox-glove leaves, passing strange,") at every step I took on my way brown paper soaked in sarsaparilla, chicory root, Irish ome, the following words of Ben Johnson crossed moss, carbonate potash, sugar of milk, terra japonica, &c. &c. There exists great difficulty in detecting these substances when the tobacco is prepared for the market. This plan of adulteration is now employed to a greater or less extent by each of 188,000 licensed retailers of tobacco in the United Kingdom, who pay 5s. 3d. each. To such an extent of fraud does the unconquerable propensity to consume this noxious weed give rise under the heavy taxes of the Extracted from a late publication, entitled "An Ex- government, that very many families get their entire cursion from Sydmouth (in Deconshire) to Chester ;" support from a continued and systematic violation of the law. The official reports show that even under these circumstances, the English people pay duties on I cannot help congratulating our country upon the about 25,000,000 pounds. The actual consumption great portion of the noxious adulterations now con-A judge, on the northwest circuit in Ireland, tried sumed to the injury of health, would then be omitted. her already for other produce. On the other hand,

> > Britain and Russia. Britain and Russia are the two antagonists of the

prehend this to be a suitable time for our young friends | verdict, we return it to you, in the same words as be- tagonisms of Zoroaster, the Ormuld and Ahrimanes, to proceed." The bridegroom and bride now drew fore-not guilty. We heard your lordship's reproof; the spirit of evil and the spirit of good. They are their white kids, and taking each other by the hand, but we do not accept it as properly applying to us. Instood up before the audience. The bridegroom then dividually, and in our private capacities, it is true, we tion, the one filling the world with gorgeous crime said in a calm voice, but with evident emotion, "In the are insignificant men; we claim nothing out of this and splendid misery, other preparity it for the peace, presence of the Lord and these witnesses, I take - box, above the common regard due to our humble, yet good-will and equality inculcated by Christianity. to be my wife, promising by Divine assistance, to be honest stations; but, my lord, assembled here as a ju- Perhaps most of our readers will recognize in this deunto her a faithful and affectionate husband until sep- ry, we cannot be insensible of the great importance of scription. Britain in the spirit of good, and Russia as the spirit of evil. But we mean precisely the re-"We feel glad that we were appointed, as you are, verse. The despotism of Russia, uncompromising, declaration in respect to him on whom she had be- by the law and the constitution, not only to act im- unrelenting, which tolerates no obstruction between stowed her hand. The twain having thus been made partially between the king and his subjects, the offendone, resumed their seats. The marriage covenant ded and the offender, but to form the barrier of the which silences all remonstrance by the heavy hand of was then placed before them, when they proceeded to people, against the possible influence, prejudice, or an immutable will, is the great civilizer of the age; ratify their union by affixing their signatures. The corruption of the bench; to which we do not offer the and as such, it marches with gigantic strides and alfriends of the new married pair appended their names | smallest degree of disrespect, much less of insult; we | most railroad speed to the recovery of human rights, to the document as witnesses, and thus ended the pay it the respect which one tribunal should pay to and and their establishment upon an impregnable foundation. But the aristocracy of Britain, equally uncomnot accuse the bench of partiality or oppression-no, promising, equally unrelenting, equally intolerant of The death of Miss Browning, the Kentucky we looked upon it as the sanctuary of truth and jus-Giantess, has been heretofore announced. The fol-tice; still, my lord, we cannot erase from our minds es, and with equal speed, to the corruption and deg-

judge frowned at these words, but the intrepid juror der. The one is a nation of soldiers, commanded by thus proceeded: " My lord, I am but a poor man, yet a philosopher and philanthropist, leading them to the keepers to extract future profit from degradation. The judge here resumed his complacency and the Russia marches against savages, with the sword in orator continued his address: "We have nothing to one hand and the plough and the loom in the other. mise. She was remarkable for her small size at birth. do, my lord, with your private character in this place, Britain marches against civilization, armed with the natural enough to ask. I just remember that we A lady well acquainted with her family tells me she it is veiled by your official one; we know you here sword, and freighted with poison to body and soul. always drank tepid water in the summer time in has repeatedly heard her mother say that a 'quart only as that of a judge, and as such, we would res- The one civilizes the savage, and elevates the slave London, and that the hock and champagne had never cup' would have afforded ample room for her accomthat situation, we look to you for reciprocal respect, barbarism, and starves the freeman into a slave. The because we know of no man, whatever his titles or Russian empire, a few barbarous provinces in the

> our minds discharged our duty as honest men. If we whoever carefully studies Anglo-Saxon history and licitations and liberal propositions, overcame her aver- have erred, we are accountable, not to your lordship, character, will find in them that very antagonism, nor to the king who appointed you: but to a higher that conflict of elements, which renders men freeme and tyrants simultaneously. The predominant elements of this character are self-esteem and reason. and applause murmured through the crowd, and the Hence Anglo-Saxons have the will to be free, and the power to investigate, ascertain and define right, or the principle of freedom. In this combination has originated the common law and the popular institutions which prevail wherever the English plant a colony. But the very self-esteem, the very pride, the very impatience of control which assert freedom for 1. Because it is obviously the system originally in- self, impel to aggression upon others, to the conversion of others to instruments of aggrandizement. Hence the British have oppressed Ireland, plundered 2. Because it would produce a perfect and entire India, and corrupted and devastated China, and hence separation between the finances of the nation and all we, another and rival branch of the same breed, have and have plundered and exterminated, and shall con-3. Because it is necessary to maintain the inde-tinue to plunder and exterminate the Aborigines of this continent. The reverse, the antagonist of all DANGEROUS AMUSEMENT .- The New York Herald 4. Because, instead of fostering overtrading and this is the policy of Russia, and that antagonism

1745 AND 1845 .- Liverpool was not so important a land, (in the last two places confined to the respective capitals) London was then a town of under half sury, and they will be forever free from the iron grasp of incarnate chartered avarice.

Sometimes and state by establishing the independent Treagon twenty thousand: now the latter is computed to have 311,000. Lancashire has since then added just about 1,000,000 to her population !!! The whole annual revenue of the country from Customs in 1845. (about a million and a half,) was not a third of what